Fine Auto Truck Chauffeur \$20 For Reckless Driving

(Special to The Farmer.) Stratford, Sept. 16—"Two beers ould not make me so intoxicated that I had lost all control of my machine, was the testimony given by Charles Miller, of Bridgeport, driver of a coal when arraigned before Judge Heward J. Curtis at the Stratford town court today, charged with reckless driving yesterday on Stratford avenue State Policeman Anthony Fellows who arrested Miller told the court that the machine was travelling from one side of the road to the other and no other vehicles were able to pass. Miller was seessed \$20 and costs.

Relying on Sister's Judgment, Fraser Leaves Whole Estate to Her

In his will offered for probate today illiam Fraser leaves all his property to his sister, Sarah Maria Fraser, with make proper and suitable provision for any of our brothers and sisters surviving who may come to want, and ender financial or other assistance as Marren street, had realty holdings there worth about \$5,000. The will is dated July 12, 1916. He died August 24, this year. He names his sister and seir, executrix to act without bends. Judge Miller today set Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 10 a. m. as the time for the hearing on the admission of the will to probate.

The heirs are: Mrs. Jennie Poag. Mrs. Levina Welsh, of Ridgetown, Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Isabel Lynch, Portage DuFort, Quebec; Mrs. Mar-mret Johnston, 284 Albert street, Otwa. sisters; George Fraser, Beach Grove, Quebec; Samuel Fraser, Cananeers, London, English A. P. O.,) brothers; Sarah M. Fraser, 500 Harvey, 18, Roy, 17, Elsie, 15, Phipert, 9, Beatrice, 7, Shawville, Cochec, children of deceased brother, John Fraser.

Grocer's Boy Steals to Pad Bank Account

Peter Longo a 15-year-old youth who resides at 68 Green street, posarge bank account, according to the lice, spurred on in his ambitions by he fact that he possesses a savings

police commend his spirit of thrift, but take exceptions to the manner in which he obtains part of his future fortune. For this reason they arrested him yesterday for stealing \$10 from Tom Settinery, 791 East

tinery runs a grocery store and left the boy in charge during his abce, returning to find a \$10 bill sing. An examination of the boy's ank account showed that he presentd a ten dollar bill at the American & Trust Co., this morning, asking that \$3 be deposited to his credit.
When arrested he had the \$7 returned as change for the bill, and ten cents.

DIED.

MURPHY—In this city, Sept. 15th, 1916, Catherine M., wife of Timothy J. Murphy, aged 47 years, 3 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, No. were going on with their parts ac-13, at 9 a. m., and from Sacred
Heart church, at 9:30 a. m., with
solemn high mass. olemn high mass. Interment at St. Michael's ce

ONEIL-In this city, Friday, Sept. 15, 1916, Ellen, wife of Michael

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 255 Catherine street, on Monday, Sept. 18, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock. Burial St. Augustine's

NOLAN—In this city, Saturday, Sept. 18, 1916 Patrick Nolan. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CABINET PIANOLA \$25-Good playing condition. Steinert's Piano Store, 915 Main street, near State

good condition. Steinert's Piano good condition. Steinert's Plane Store, 915 Main street, near State.

UPRIGHT PIANOS-\$60, \$75, \$85 nd \$125. Have all been overhauled and are in good condition. Terms as low as \$1 weekly. Steinert's Piano re, 915 Main street, near State.

LADIES-To make shields at home. \$19.00 per hundred. Material fur-No canvassing. Can sew four an hour. Send stamped add envelope for particulars Superior Supply Co., Dept. F. South Haven, Mich.

EXPERIENCED CORSET WOMAN-As District Manager to travel and appoint corsetieres. Liberal terms anent position. American Corset Co., 411 Sangamon St., Chicago.

IF YOU HAVE \$4,000 CASH-and want a good two family house communicate with Box K. H. Care Far-Il6 *tf

the new third line which the Germans RAZOR-And every device for Mak ing shaving a pleasure. Razor and safety blades put in order. 212 Warner building, 83 Fairfield Ave.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL

CONVENTION Pursuant to a call issued by the mocratic Congressional Committee for the 4th Connecticut District a ssional convention of the deleed representatives of the Democratic party from each town in said district will be held at Dorlan's Shore House, Dorlan's Point, Norwalk, Conn., Saturday, September 23rd, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for represtative in Congress and to transact such other business as is proper to

come before said convention. T. J. MURPHY, E. J. GILDEAU, Secretary. I16 s*

Girl Wanted? Read The Farmer Want Ads.

ARMORED MOTOR CARS TEAR THROUGH GERMAN LINES IM BIG ATTACK

British Present Newest War Machine in Vehicle That Cuts Through Barbed Wire Entanglements and Pours Streams of Lead Into Foe-One Machine Rides Into Dug-Out of German Colonel Who Surrenders—Battle Most Spectacular of Campaign Along Somme.

Army officers universally are speak- mored car ran over the colonel's dug-British arms since the offensive being of Friday as the best day for the gan on the Somme front. With the the fight was over delivered him to a exception of July 1, the attack begun guard of infantry. "full faith and confidence she will yesterday morning was the most extensive of any in the ten weeks of the surrendered in a body to one of the battle. For the first time new armored motor cars of ingenious pattern suitable for the purpose, accompanied the infantry as the British swept down from the ridges to the lowe German lines. At this writing the British are beyond the village of ing the battle and never were there Flers, which they took early in the more royal fights nor more vicious

> The slow, plodding work, of recent weeks which included the taking of the British brought down 13 German Ginchy and Guillemont, had for its aeroplanes. object control of all the high ground from the region of Thiepval to the junction with the French on the The Germans fought hard for every foot of it. Delville, or Del's Wood, High Wood and the rib of earth which the windmill crowned beyond Pozieres, have been steeped with blood of men fallen there in their long stand under the heaviest aged 45 years. Mr. Scranton was emshellfire in the history of the war as ployed by the Locomobile Co. He was experts agree, as German wrestled born in New Haven but lived with Briton, not for a piece of farm with Briton, not for a piece of farmland but for a mastery. The British push was largely downhill. They
> put behind them the high ground
> whose slopes give them shelter for
> their guns and whose crest gives
> them observation for their artillery
> fire. Evidently the Germans did not
> the attack considering that expect the attack, considering that the offensive was over and that the British would settle down for the winter in their new and advantageous

Never before, probably, have more guns been playing over the same length of front than along the six miles where the British made their advance on July 1 and where they have continued their offensive with dogged persistence. The Germans kept on bringing up guns until now they have one thousand in this short sector. The Associated Press correspondent, moving over the region of the devastated villages and shell-torn earth, intersected by new roads, saw on Thursday how enormously the British had increased their own ar-

tillery. were the gunners, after their 10 weeks the German M. E. church on Grant of work. There were lines and clusstreet conducted the services. Deleteries and parks of guns. Rows of batteries were firing with something of the regularity of mechanical workmanship of the needles of a loom weaving cloth. Alongside each other were British and French fighters. The gunners of neither ally could speak the language of the other, yet both

At midnight the correspondent shift of gunners, whose figures were illuminated by flashes. Except for the guns, which know no rest, the army seemed silent and asleep for the most part. Everybody and everything was in place, ready, includ-ing those of the strange grotesque new armored cars which were to have their baptism of fire in the morn-

new army," said one of the young Numerous friends of the late Ferofficers, "and with every show do a dinand Fotch of 844 Noble avenue,

teacher. ear-racking noise from daylight to o'clock from his home. Rev. H. D. darkness and darkness to dawn. But Wiemer, pastor of the German Rebefore the general attack began there formed church of which Mr. Fotch sideshow near Thiepval. The Germans hid in their warrens of deep dugouts and valley which they called their "Wunder Work." Before daylight the British got in there, under cover of their gunfire, bombed their way through galleries which bemaster of the position after hours of ugly work.

Then also, before sun-up, only an hour before the time set for the British attack, the Germans who had no idea the British were coming on in another big push, made small at tack in the neighborhood of Moquet Farm. They took a section of trench and were holding it at the momen when that wave of British, six miles long, began to move. The British reserves in that area swept over the Germans and their own men who were struggling with the Germans ctive set for three days' work. A chill autumn morning mist, preceding a day of brilliant sunshine, hid the actual attack, which the British officers think was the most skillful the British army has ever made. The British were putting behind them behind them not only the ridge but the old second line as well as the first line trenches which they struggled so

had been held under unceasing British shellfire With the infantry went those new motor cars, across trenches and shell holes. So ludicrous were they in appearance that British soldiers laughed at them in the midst of the charge They cheered them as they poured

hard to gain, and were going against

forth their streams of machine gu bullets. As far as reports indicate, the British gained possession of the new German trenches, except opposite Ginchy There the Germans clung with desperate courage and dog-to-bone tenacit; to remain on that bit of high ground in that piece-by-piece defense of his. There he still keeps up the struggle, at

last accounts. Again, in High Wood he had kept redoubt with a nest of machine guns which the armored motor cars en raged, machine gun to machine gun while the British infantry passed around it as around a rock in a flood Among the prisoners are six colonels. One of these had the distinction of being captured by the newest

weapon, which has added picturesque-

British Front in France, Sept. 16- ness to present-day warfare. This ar-He surrendered to the crew

In one case one hundred Germans armored motors. Again an aeroplane reported that one of the motors was moving up a street of the village of Flers, while wildly yelling British infantry followed it.

Aeroplanes descended very low durmorning and are established in Mar-tinpuich and Courcelette. new armored cars were participating in the infantry charges. Altogether,

CLARENCE W. SCRANTON.

Clarence W. Scranton died at his nome, 1713 Main street, yesterday, Bridgeport many years. His widow

lion Dunstan, was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Simmons 1298 Barnum ayenue at 2:30 this af-Rev. James A. Gardner of the Advent Christian church, conducted the services. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

MITCHELL NESLAW.

Mitchell Neslaw, an employe of the city, died at the Bridgeport hospital night. Mr. Neslaw, who resided at 104 Davenport street, was born in Germany 61 years ago but came to this city many years. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

OTTO FREDERICK FOX The funeral of Otto Frederick Fox was largely attended from his late home, 717 Central avenue, at 2 o'clock Sun-tanned and weather-beaten this afternoon. Rev. Albert Opitz of

PATRICK NOLAN.

born in Branford. He came to Bridgeport 36 years ago. He was an iron molder and had worked for Bridgeport Malleable Iron Co. during the time that he resided in Bridgeport. His wife died six months ago. was a member of Sacred Heart church. He is survived by a sister in New Haven. The funeral will be held from the undertaking parlors of Michael J. Gannon, Broad street.

FERDINACH FOTCH.

little better. Battle is the great who died on Thursday after an illness of 12 years duration, attended the And the guns never stopped their funeral held this afternoon at 3 had been a hellish little preliminary was one of the first members, conducted the services. A delegation was present from the Steuben lodge, I. O. O. F., which exemplified the ritual of the order at the grave in the family plot in Lakeview cemetery. The bearers were chosen from Steuben lodge and from a group of intimate friends of Mr. Fotch.

Register at Once If You Would Vote This Fall

All those who are eligible to be made voters and whose names are not already on the voting lists should file applications "to be made" with the registrars at once. The office of the registars of voters is open at the city hall to receive applications until 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday. October 16. After that time no applications will be considered. Application blanks may be obtained at the registra's office.

The selectmen will be in session in the common council chamber at the city hall from Wednesday, October 20 to Wednesday, October 27. The hours will be from 9 in the morning until 8 in the evening. Any information regarding registration or the making of voters can be obtained from the registrars or the selectmen. An estimate of those to be made places the number between 5,000 and 7,000 and those who desire to vote this year who have not voted here before should make application at once.

THE WEATHER

New Haven, Sept. 16 .- Forecast: Fair and cooler tonight; Sunday

Connecticut: Fair tonight and probably Sunday; cooler tonight with probably frost in exposed places; moderate west winds.

Pleasant weather prevails in nearly all districts east of the Rocky Mountains. An extended area of high pressure central over the Ohio valley is producing low temperatures in the central districts. Frosts were reported from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and

Advertise in The Farmer ! cough?

CHINESE PREMIER LI YUAN-HUNG DISPROVES RUMOR ASKS UNITY IN **ABOUT RESIGNING**

Despite Criticism of His

Peking, Sept. 16 .- Premier Tuan ent emergency. Rumors of his possi- president said: ble resignation have been circulated by a letter the premier has sent to a on many questions of reform. tinue in office. In this letter he says: and whit for your decision.

"Your kind view that my retaining or my resigning office is vitally connected with the affairs of State serves only to make me realize how incompetent I am. Tuan's career has so far been an exceedingly strenuous one and full of unpleasant turns. As the result of many hardships suffered, it was once his intention to live a retired life. He would follow in the footsteps of the ancients and spend the rest of his days in the deep forests. It happened, however, the country was thrown into endless difficulties, and Tuan was compelled by the people, for internal and external reasons, to abandon his seclusion.

"He has asked himself this question: 'What shall I say to excuse myself if I suffer the country to be plunged into perdition after having had a hand in the making of the Republic from the beginning.' This view led him to completely change his mind and to throw himself into the whirlpool. He swears that he will not retire until the causes of trouble in the country have all disappeared. He boasts not that he, an old and stupid man, can be of such use to the country; but he believes fully in the words of the Budaha: 'Who will enter nell, if I do not?" In patriotism he flatters himself that he is not much in the rear of others. And fortunately the wise people of our day are capable of understanding him.

"Whether attempts are made to lead him astray with the offer of an empty honor or to intimidate him by threats be assured that your young brother will stand unmoved under all circumstances. He begs thus to pour out his heart in reply to your heartfelt

Pigeons Prove War's Surest Messengers

Behind the Somme Front, Sept. 16 -Scattered along the German lines n France but several miles to the rear are a succession of "Carrier Pigeon Stations," which form an effective link in the German scheme of defense, and in times of extreme stress can become well nigh invaluable. Especially is this the case when all other means of communication from the front trenches with the rear are destroy-

In the trenches are kept cages of otherwise destroyshot away

The messages are written on tiny pieces of paper, enclosed in thimbleattached to a leg of the bird, and the If longer messages must be sent, or maps have to be transmitted, these are enclosed in a geois, administrator of Sevres, "that arger container which is attached to sort of harness that can be put over the bird's head and fitted tight to its

TRISH EMIGRATION FIGURES.

Dublin, Sept. 16-Irish emigration ontinues to decrease. For the first seven months of this year the figures below those of 1914. The decrease is days of reality at Sevres Louis women showing an increase. province. Emigration from all Ireformer years exceeded 2,000 numbered this year only 198.

GERMANS IN JAPAN DESTITUTE.

40 Germans in Yokohama and its viport are arriving regularly from the erman government and are being distributed under the direction of der." George E. Scidmore, the American consul-general. The relief fund reaches about \$1,000 menthly. The BRIEF NEWS NOTES overty of the Germans results from oss of situation due to the war or the suspension of the business in which they were engaged.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The National Association of Civil Service Employes will hold a meeting this evening in Lessing hall at which the reports of the delegates to the national convention in Washington in May, will be read. A supper and entertainment will follow the business

Ida lodge, No. 10, N. E. O. P., will hold a meeting in Arion hall on Monday evening at which the supreme and grand officers will be guests.

THE UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEAI/TH SERVICE ASKS DO YOU

Maintain a polluted well and then meeting. complain about the undertaker's

Think screening is too expensive York state has 12,251 residents who and then blame your malaria on the are on probation from some court or

Insist on sanitary cigar factories and then use a public cigar cutter?

Carry a fine handkerchief and then forget to cover your mouth when you

CHINA CABINET

Says He Will Stand Firm Welfare of New Republic Depends on Co-operative Striving, He Says.

Peking, Sept. 16-President Li Chi-jui is constantly strengthening his Yuan-hung, entertaining the members hold upon the Peking government. In of parliament at an informal tea party spite of efforts to displace him, his in the Foreign Office building, delivpopularity has increased. He is gen- ered a brief address asking for the erally recognized as a stalwart mil- united support of the members in apitary leader who is eual to the pres- proving the compromise cabinet. The

"We have just passed through a repeatedly, but these were set at rest great crisis; and your advice is needed friend who wrote urging him to con- I shall submit to you in due course the country has been looking forward to is the formation of a Cabinet. Yuan-hung is a man of small virtue; and he greatly fears that, in spite of the utmost care, he may after all have failed to select men sufficiently talented to meet the requirements of the day and to satisfy the expectations of the people. This much, however, he is able to say. After two months of careful selection and many changes after the appointments were actually made, he has chosen a body of men, who, while they may not be perfect in themselves, are nevertheless good for certain reasons.

"In my opinion, as restoration of the Republic has been accomplished by the work of many, the personnel of the Cabinet cannot be limited to persons of any one party. On this prin ciple Yuan-hung decided to form the present cabinet. It is hoped that you will take into consideration the difficulties that are before us and bear the same in mind when the Cabinet is submitted to you for approval.

"As to the livelihood of the people and the program of national recon-struction, hundreds and thousands of questions are involved. These I shall consult you about from time to time for your valuable opinion. I hope you will, when you have time after your work in Parliament, often call on me so that misunderstanding may be avoided. Unlearned as Yuan-hung is, he intends to treat with you in the spirit of frankness and sincerity to the Be assured that I shall be pleased to accept your valuable advice."

Statuette of Favorite of Louis XV. 150 Years Old Recovered

Paris, Sept. 16.-The national porce lain factory-at Sevres has just recov ered a dainty statuette which it prizes more than any of the famous work of the establishment, for it is the original figure of Madame de Pompadour which the Sevres factory made and presented to her over 150 years ago in gratitude for her founding the institution.

Mme. de Pompadour's name Louis XV. But the famous beauty trained pigeons. The birds are kept not only vied with Mme. de Parry in constantly in practice so that in times the gay world, but she also exercised of emergency they will go without fail much influence in the serious affairs to some station to give word of disast- of state. One of the most notable of Railroad avenue, died this morning in St. Vincent's hospital. Mr. Nolan was national institution with an output of It was Mme. de Pompadour who was the first patron of the institution. ike aluminum containers which are and to this day "Pompadour blue designates some of the most delicate

we prize so highly this statuette of r which has been Mme. de Pompador recovered after being lost these many

The administrator pointed out the statuette, which was carefully guarded in a glass case. It showed the favorite of Louis XV. garbed as a shepherdess and leaning against an urn in the gardens of Versatlles. thoughtfully another statuette of Louis were 23 per cent. below those of last XV. had been placed alongside the re-year. Last year they were 50 per cent. covered relic, so that just as in the old altogether in men, the emigration of Pompadour were here united again in As al- the same place,

ways the emigration from Ulster is "As this statuetee was specially greater than that from any other modelled as a gift," Mr. Bourgeois exprovince. Emigration from all Ire-land to the United States of America after a few copies had been made. At has during the past seven months a rule scores of examples of a worl fallen to 1,630 from 3,067 during the are made, and it is comparatively easy fallen to 1,630 from 3,057 during the corresponding part of last year. The to obtain one of the originals, as to passages prepaid in America which in make another copy from the moulds which are preserved. But as this was a special gift to the founder of our stitution, it went only to her, and all other traces of the work were lost or destroyed. We had long known of the existence of the statue and had longer Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 16-About to recover such a historic work marking the foundation of Sevres. It was cinity have been made destitute by only by chance that we got track of it the war. Funds to help in their sup- lately, and it was brought back as the which made it as a gift to its foun-

There is complaint from some of the soldiers on the border that they had to sleep in mud, when they should have reflected how much softer mud s than hard earth.

William L Robinson, who received the Victoria Cross for bringing down Zeppelin in a recent raid on London was presented with a public gift of \$2,500.

Arrangements for the construction at Anniston, Ala., of five electric steel furnaces, at a cost of \$1,000,000 by the Alabama Power Co., was an-

Syracuse was selected for the next annual conference of the bricklayers, masons and plasterers of New York at the closing session of this year's

According to a report made to the State Probation

Application has been made to the Public Service Commission, district, by the Ithaca Gas & Electric Corporation for permission to acquire all the stock of the Oneonta Light & Power Co., aggregating \$227,800.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, Sept. 16.

Weather: Fair and cooler tonight Sunday fair.

Store hours 8:30 to 6; Saturdays 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A suit made for \$9.



We will make a suit for any woman for \$9.

Let us make the facts as clear and plain as we can. This sum of \$9 is the amount charged for making. It end that we may all co-operate in the great task of building up the nation. does not include the cost of suiting material or of lining.

But it does cover all the cost of making-there are no extras for findings and such.

The charge is nine dollars no matter what price one pays for material. It may be a rich new broadcloth, or a serge, or a gabardine—its price may be \$1 or \$2 or \$4 a yard—the charge for making will be \$9 just the same.

We make the charge so small in order to have a lot of women have suits made.

The more we make, the more dress woolens we sell. That is our aim: to sell a lot of woolens.

There is no profit for us in the nine dollars charged for chiefly linked with the gay life of making. There is only our regular fair profit in the price

charged for the woolens. Women will get tailored suits of which they may be

The suits will be correct in style, nicely tailored, will fine ceramics famous the world over. fit smoothly and properly-we promise that each one shall be satisfactory.

Several models of suit may be chosen from. Each one is illustrated at the dress goods section. Women will quickly see how nicely they present the longer jackets and the new styles of skirts.

WILL YOU NOTE that this price of nine dollars is made for a limited time only. Soon our tailors will be so busy we can accept no orders at this price. But now, we are glad to keep them busy; and this offer will do it; and suits will be finished in comparatively short time.

Right aisle, rear.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

King George Praises British Commander

London, Sept. 16-King George to day sent the following message to General Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander in France:

"I congratulate you and my brave troops on the brilliant success fust achieved. I have never doubted that complete victory will ultimate crown the efforts and splendid results of the fighting yesterday confirmed this

Plan To Double

East Side Bank

A two-story addition of brick with marble trimmings, which is calculated ican Bank & Trust Co. in East Main street, is being planned. Architect Leonard Ashelm has been commission-ed to work on the drawings.

Coroner Finds Boy Cyclist Had Been On Left of Road

The death of Ernest R. Holmes, ten-year-old cyclist, who was struck and killed in collision with a wagon driven by 12-year-old Leo Stull of Norwalk, was investigated by Coroner John J. Phelan yesterday afternoon He visited the scene of the accident and after hearing the tetstimony of the Stull boy found death was due to accidental causes.

The Holmes boy was riding his wheel along a dark road last Thursday night. He had another boy riding on the handle bars and did not se the wagon approaching. Young Holmes was struck in the head and almost instantly killed. The other boy, who was on the wheel, was thrown a considerable distance and

showed that the wagon was on the right side of the road while the bicycle was not.

Lists For County Tax Rate Overdue

The county tax rate for the coming fiscal year has not been received by Clerk Haviland of the superior court, although the lists are long overdue Inquiry was made of State Tax Commissioner Corbin, who replied that the lists had been received from cities and towns but said the figures had not been checked so that the tax for each county could be fixed

A new system is being tried this year and this has caused the delay. In other years the tax was settled upon at the county meeting but now the tax rate is decided by the stat. The commissioner takes the grand list from each town and city, compares the expected receipts and expenditures and then figures what the rate for each county should be.

FINE VOLUNTEER MAGICIAN.

Charged with disturbing the peace, Morton Densmore, of Lialtimore, mused a crowd of persons by his slight-of-hand performance with a leck of cards in Water street, yesterday, was given a \$15 suspended sentence by Judge Frederic Bartlett, as a warning to stop his gratia entertainments in public.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENT

Right Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford has announced the appointment of Rev. Francis M. Murray from St. George's parish, Guilford to St. Paul's church, Orange. He will act as pastor there.

At the closing session of the State Association of Sealers of Weights and Measures a resolution was adopted favoring legislation which would give the sealers the power to regulate was also hurt, although his injuries investigate the selling of bread in

may not prove fatal. Investigation Pennsylvania.